

The Weekly Standard.

J. B. NEATHERY & CO.,
PROPRIETORS.
OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNITED STATES.
OFFICIAL ORGAN OF NORTH CAROLINA.



Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, August 15th, 1869.

Senator Hendricks is stamping in California.
Unhappy California!

A good place for gamblers to go to—the
Faroe Islands.

Kentucky has a woman 119 years old.
What a comfort she must be to her grand-
mother!

Anna Dickinson has declared that she will not
marry a Chinaman.—Exchange.
This declaration will greatly relieve the
minds of the Celestials.

An Iowa distillery has been turned into a cot-
ton mill. It isn't the first distillery that spit
cotton.—N. Y. Democrat.

It isn't much of a change after all. Its
only changing a rum-mill to a gin-mill.

Harriet Beecher Stowe, with two daughters, is
summering at the Seaside House in Westport,
Conn.—Exchange.

That is, she and her daughters are stored
away.

There are not more than six men in both
Houses of Congress who are genuine orators.
Exchange.

It would be the best thing imaginable for
the country if there wasn't one.

Another musical prodigy—a boy in Pennsylv-
ania of six who does not know the alphabet,
but plays the violin by note.

That is, he likes to receive notes better
than letters. Lots of boys in the same fix.

The Kentucky sleeping girl, after a nap of
fourteen years, is dead.—Exchange.

Can't tell about that so easily. She may
be only enjoying a dead sleep for another
fourteen years.

Monogram buttons for gentlemen are among
the latest novelties. They are worn on coats
and vests.—New Orleans Times.

Worn on coats and vests! Of course they
are. You wouldn't have them worn on—
on would you?

Maria Gass has been offered \$5000 a month to
sing in New York.—Exchange.

Here is a fine chance for the *Sentinel*.
Talent of its kind seems to be appreciated
in New York. We certify that it's a heap
gassier than Gass.

One grain of wheat planted in the Boise Val-
ley, Idaho, has produced 136 stalks, with thirty
grains on each.—Exchange.

We believe the above to be a big lie, and
don't believe that among all these grains
there is a "grain of truth."

The Philadelphia Press propounds the
following conundrum:

Sender says emphatically that in Tennessee
equal civil and political rights shall be guaran-
teed to all without reference to race or color.
Will those who claim his election as a Democrat-
ic victory, please accept the situation?

The Washington Chronicle avers that Gen.
ROSCREANS' excuse for not accepting the
Democratic nomination as Governor of Ohio
—viz: that he wanted to pay his debts—
is generally understood as a genteel protest
against the repudiation policy of the Demo-
cratic leaders.

We are indebted to the *North Carolinian*
for the following:

THE RALEIGH STANDARD.—Among our most
welcome exchanges is the State organ from Ra-
leigh—the STANDARD. It is conducted with life,
energy, and spirit. Let it have a wide cir-
culation.

A New York clergyman has been found in a
concert saloon. That is not the worst place he
will be found in if he continues on.—New York
Democrat.

No, if he continues upon his downward
path he might at length get so low as to
bring up in the Democrat office. In which
case he'd be hopelessly lost.

The New York World claims the election
in Tennessee as a Democratic triumph! The
World got its face slapped by the Virginia
papers for making the same claim concern-
ing the election in that State. The World
is the great Democratic Pauper. It begs
for crumbs which fall from "Brick"
Pomeroy's table. The Democrats treat it
just as any other cur is treated and kick it
from before them. Therefore it is useless to
expect that a journal, so degraded, can be
put to shame when its lies are exposed. But
it knows its claim is false. The Richmond
Whig, the leading paper of Virginia, once
told the World to let it alone, that the
WALKER party wished nothing to do with
it. It declared that the WALKER men were
true Republicans. It now makes the same
declaration concerning the SEXTON party in
Tennessee, who proclaimed the same prin-
ciples as did the WALKER party. There are
sundry Democratic papers in this State who
have been misrepresenting the SEXTON party
who will do well to attend to the words
of the Whig. The Whig says:

"The victory just achieved in Tennessee by
liberal Republicans, with the aid of the great
body of Conservatives, is claimed as a Demo-
cratic triumph by the Democratic newspapers. The
prospective Radical journals interpret it in the
same way. This is all nonsense. The ticket
was not Democratic, and the policy it repre-
sented was liberal Republicanism. In like manner
the assumption that it is an administration de-
fect is unfounded in fact."

The Republican Triumph in Virginia and Tennessee.

Notwithstanding the desperate cries of the
Democratic papers we have yet no reason to
consider the election in Tennessee as aught
but a Republican victory. The Radicals
were beaten in Tennessee, but there are two
extremes of Radicalism—Radical Republi-
cans and Radical Democrats. The STAND-
ARD is not Radical Republican, or Con-
servative Republican, it is content to be Re-
publican, which means that it belongs to the
only national and only liberal party in the
country.

The STANDARD was the first paper in
North Carolina—except the *Old North State*
and *Charlotte Democrat*—to advocate Uni-
versal Suffrage and General Amnesty. It
was the first Republican paper which an-
nounced itself opposed to proscription and
radical measures. Therefore those papers
which now declare themselves in favor of
Universal Suffrage and General Amnesty are
but following the lead of the STANDARD.

We are satisfied with the result of the
election in Virginia, because it is the tri-
umph of Republican principles—not be-
cause we prefer WALKER as a man to
WELLS as a man. We are satisfied because
the WALKER party, if true to its declarations,
occupies the same ground as is occupied by
Republican party of North Carolina.

We supported SEXTON, and are satisfied
with the result of the election in Tennessee
for the same reasons as caused us to fa-
vorably regard the result of the Virginia
election.

If the SEXTON and WALKER parties are
true to their declarations they now occupy
the same ground as was occupied by the
Republican party of North Carolina two
years ago.

True, the Republican party of North Car-
olina was then bitterly assailed for pro-
claiming Universal Suffrage. True it was
cursed and anathematized for putting the
ballot into the hands of the "nigger." This
was the great and only charge against the
Republican party—that by giving the ballot
to the black man it sought to deprive the
white man of his rights.

But now the victorious SEXTON and
WALKER parties proclaim Universal Suffrage
and declare that the colored man is a citi-
zen and entitled to the ballot, thus taking
the same ground as was taken by the Re-
publican party of North Carolina two years ago.

The Republican party has already declared
itself in favor of General Amnesty.

Then it is clear that the victorious parties
in Tennessee and Virginia, if true to their
own declarations, now occupy the same
ground as does the Republican party of
North Carolina. We have no disposition to
causlessly doubt the sincerity of their pro-
fessions. We are willing to take them at
their word. So long as their actions are in
accordance with their professions we shall
believe them to be true.

For these reasons we rejoice at the results
in Virginia and Tennessee. We rejoice at
the success of our own principles in those
States. We rejoice because proscription and
radicalism are defeated.

But the same reason which causes us to
rejoice, prohibits the Democratic papers
from sharing in our triumph. They went
into the late presidential election with the
motto "COLOR IS THE DIVIDING LINE
IN POLITICS." Hence they cannot now
rejoice in the triumph of parties proclaim-
ing Universal Suffrage.

They laid down their platform as being
unalterably opposed to the right of the
colored man to vote. They fought the cam-
paign upon that doctrine. They were whip-
ped upon that doctrine. They must abide
by the results of that doctrine.

If the Democratic party could have had
its way there would not be a colored voter in
North Carolina to-day! The colored people
know this—they will never forget it. They
will never forget that Democracy tried to
make them slaves, and that the Republican
party made them MEN and CITIZENS.

If the Democratic papers have repented
of their wickedness and now believe in uni-
versal suffrage, well and good. But they
cannot claim any share in its triumph, for
they did all they could to defeat it. The
triumph belongs to the Republican party,
and to it alone.

Hence no Democrat can share in the
triumph of SEXTON and WALKER.

And now let the parties in Virginia and
Tennessee be true to the promises they
made the people of those States, and all will
be well. With the triumph of true Republi-
can principles will come that quiet so ar-
dently desired, and so greatly needed, by the
Southern people.

We rejoice in the prospect.

More Celestial Vanities.

We are informed that a comet is visible
in the Northern sky from about twelve
o'clock until morning. We do not know this
of our own knowledge, as we have not look-
ed. We are aware, however, that a comet is
due about this time. It is said that this
comet will approach the earth more nearly
than has ever been done by any other. Fur-
thermore, it is said that there is a great
probability that this unwelcome stranger
will come into collision. In view of the fact
that nobody seems quite certain of the ma-
terials which compose comets, the possi-
bility of its coming into collision with our
globe is, to say the least, "demonstrably
unpleasant." Some astronomers say that com-
ets are composed of gas. If this hypothesis
is true we are not afraid, for we have stood
the *Sentinel's* gas so long that we know we
can stand any other kind. If, however, the
comet is made of solid material in a state of
combustion, we don't like the idea of its
running against the world. We wish that
eclipses, comets, and other celestial vanities
would keep away and leave the world to it-
self. We do not like such familiarity.

The Harvard crew win much commenda-
tion in London, though of course, says the
N. Y. Tribune, they have not yet done their
best. The Englishmen, while admitting
that they are no contemptible antagonists,
express little fear for the laurels of Oxford;
and they treat our young men with such
hearty hospitality that we gain confidence
the race will be a fair one. Foul play, how-
ever, is only to be dreaded from the lower
classes, with whom the crew have not yet
been brought into contact.

High Taxes.

A great hue and cry is raised throughout
the whole country in regard to the high
taxes. A great deal of grumbling is heard
everywhere, but especially in "Democratic"
circles. They, the Democrats, (so-called)
make, and cause to be made, pretty much
all the noise which is heard on account of heavy
taxation, and they are more responsible than
any other class of men for the present state
of things. Taxation is obliged to be heavy
here for years to come. We have the old
State debt to pay, interest and all. Would
these grumblers have the State to repudiate
this debt which was contracted mostly by
themselves when they had the power? We
have adopted a Constitution which every
fair minded man will say is liberal in its
provisions, that it is just such an instrument
as will enable a people to become prosper-
ous and happy. It requires a school system
to be kept up four months each year, for all
the children of the children of the State be-
tween the ages of 6 and 21 years. Can this
be done without money? The rebels
squandered the School Fund—now, another
is to be raised, and by taxation. We must
have a Penitentiary, which cannot be built
for nothing. True, many of those who have
heretofore been, under the old regime, fed at
the public cost, will now be put to work on
the State prison, thus saving the people
from the expense of keeping them as heret-
ofore. Besides, if proper management is
had, the State prison can be made to yield a
revenue, but not for some time to come.

Many counties of the State are deeply in
debt—many of these are old obligations
contracted long before the Republican party
had an existence in North Carolina. Would
these croakers have the county debts wiped
out? Do they actually want repudiation
brought about? If so, why don't they say
so at once? Debts can't be paid without
money, and, whatever may become of indi-
vidual obligations, State and county obli-
gations have to be paid by taxation. Why
didn't they think of these things in 1861,
when they plunged the country into rebellion
and war? Now they do not seem to have coun-
tered the cost. Now they are the most noisy
against taxation. It has always been their
policy to make high taxes their hobby, in
order to gull the ignorant and ride into
power.

Great complaint is made on account of
the large per diem of the last Legislature.
True, we think it was too high; but why do
the Conservatives howl so lustily over it,
when the preceding Legislature, which was
not Republican, drew but little less? They
got \$6 per day, their presiding officer \$10,
their clerks \$10, (which is \$3 a day more than
was received by the clerks last winter.) Their
millage was the same as that of the present
Legislature. This too, as it is remembered,
when there was in existence, at the same
time, a convention, the members of which
drew each \$6 a day. We are no apolo-
gist for high salaries, but let the people
have the facts. Superior Court Judges
get \$2,500 a year, which being reduced
to gold, makes about \$1750, \$200 less
than Judges got before the war. But
they cry out, "You have twelve Judges
now, whereas we had only seven or eight
then." True, but Judges now have more to
do than formerly. The salaries of all the
State officers, if reduced to gold, would not
amount to much more than they did when
the present croakers were in power.

Many say, this railroad building at present
is bad policy, very bad. Let us see.
The Supreme Court has made the matter of
making appropriations for railroads here-
after tolerably clear. What the Legislature
aimed to do in appropriating money to the
old projects was, to enable them to finish
their work—work that was begun years ago.
Would these would-be economists have these
old roads remain in an unfinished condition?
But they say, we are too poor, let us revive
first. Do they not know that the time to
have work done is when wages are low?
Good railroad hands can be had for 50 cents
per day and board. The country has many
poor men in it who are willing and eager to
work, they have no means of support but
their labor. Then let the State finish its
roads, and at the same time aid its citizens.

We like candor and if the people could
but see and know the facts, as they exist,
less of this grumbling would be heard.

More Atlantic Cables.

It has been known for some time, says
the New York Herald, that a grand tele-
graph enterprise was on foot—an enterprise
which was chiefly American in its charac-
ter, but which represented also a consid-
erable amount of British capital, and which
contemplated laying a telegraph cable along
the coast of China. This is an initial step
towards bringing Asia more directly within
the range of the modern mercantile world.
It is a preliminary to a grand Pacific cable
which shall connect the United States with
the great commercial centres of Japan, Chi-
na and India. We have been glad to learn
that Lord Clarendon has given instructions
to the effect that the British fleet in Chinese
waters shall co-operate with the Asiatic
squadron of the United States in laying and
protecting this cable. This action on the
part of the British government is all the
more praiseworthy that arrangements have
been made to lay a cable between Suez and
Bombay to connect with that of Malta and
Alexandria. In such joint labors great na-
tions do themselves honor. Another item of
our latest news is to the effect that a French
company has offered to construct a tele-
graph line from Lisbon and Gibraltar to
England and America on a twenty years'
subsidy. We wish success to all such en-
terprises. We cannot have too many cab-
les. Whatever tends to annihilate distance
and to facilitate interchange of ideas is a
gain to humanity.

Receiving the cold shoulder from ROSE-
CRANS, the Ohio Democracy has been com-
pelled to find a new candidate. This it has
done in the person of the repudiator PEN-
DELTON. How "Young Greenbacks," meets
this sad fate is yet unknown, but he has ac-
cepted the empty honor of being the next
man to be beaten by the Republicans of
Ohio. It don't take much of a man for a
Democratic candidate in Ohio, as he is only
set up to be knocked down.

The Disbanded Democracy Pretend to be Republicans.

The *Tarboro' Southern* announces that
it adopts the platform of universal suffrage
and general amnesty. This is the platform
of the Republican party of North Carolina.
But the *Southern* says it is opposed to
Gov. HOLDEN and his party. Every true
Republican in the State acknowledges Gov.
HOLDEN as the leader of the party in this
State.

Without declaring allegiance to the true
Republican party, the *Southern* cannot use
the name Republican, "which," it thinks,
"may be more effective in its workings" than
any other.

We say candidly that we do not believe
in the purity of the sudden conversion of
the *Southern*. It is too sudden. It and
others of the Democratic papers only de-
monstrate the truth of the adage "Rats de-
sert: sinking ship."

The Democratic party is dying. So far
as being able to contend against the Republi-
cans is concerned, it is dead now.

The Democratic papers know this, and
are leaving it to its fate. They wish to form
a new party, with which they hope to be
able to cope with the Republicans. Hence
their cries for a new party.

The STANDARD told the people of this
week ago. The Democratic papers denied
it, and sought to deceive the people. The
people can now see that the STANDARD told
them the truth.

We now tell the people that a new effort
to betray them is being made by their old
enemies. The Democratic leaders, beaten as
Democrats, are trying to play the same old
game under a different name. No matter
what the new fiction is called it will consist
mainly of the same treacherous sham-Dem-
ocracy that the people of North Carolina
have despised, and which the Republican
party has so unmercifully beaten.

The unjust treatment of the Whig ele-
ment of the late sham-Democracy did much
to occasion its disruption. The old Whigs
could not endure the insolence of their old
foes, and left the party in disgust. Many
of them are now Republicans, and nearly all
of them soon will be.

The so-called "new movement" has no
terrors for us, for it will never be a success.
All the petty demagogues in the State can-
not form a new party. They have reckoned
without their host.

Parties are not formed by editors nor by
mere wire-pullers. They are formed only
by great national causes, and by the PEOP-
LE. Prominent men may take advantage
of the popular feeling to put themselves in
the van of a new popular movement. But
they simply join the new party, they do not
create it.

This our Democratic friends do not seem
to understand, or have forgotten in their
greed for office. We shall watch their move-
ments with a great deal of amusement. They
have plenty of time to perfect their new
organization—some three years and a half.
This will give them an ample opportunity
for reflection. We hope that their ragged
recruits will not starve before the new con-
gress gets fully organized.

In the meantime the Republican party
will pursue the even tenor of its way, daily
receiving additions from best portions of
the disbanded Democracy. It is not the
disbanded Democracy. It is not the
Conservative Republican party. It is the
REPUBLICAN party, and its motto is, now
as before, Universal Suffrage and General
Amnesty.

If the disbanded Democracy wish to
adopt Universal Suffrage and General
Amnesty they can do so, but if they do they
will be taking it at second hand, and the
people will not believe the sincerity of their
professions until they practice what they
preach.

Let the disbanded Democracy twist and
squirrel, and seek a new ally. There is but
one National party—the REPUBLICAN.
The people know this and will not suffer
themselves to be deceived by the transpa-
rent trickery of the played-out Democracy.

Our Debt—The Importance of its Speedy Payment.

We have from the first favored the policy
of Secretary BOUTWELL, because it not only
lessened the principal, but saved the pay-
ment of a large interest in gold. We have
constantly held that his policy alone could
benefit the finances of the country. And
now we are supported in our arguments by
the N. Y. Mercantile Journal, a paper which
is high authority upon such matters. The
Journal says:

A contemporary says, that "Great Britain owes
as much as we do." This statement may, to a
superficial thinker, appear to be correct. It is,
nevertheless, very seriously erroneous. To
make the truth of the matter stand out in bold
relief, we ask the consideration of a few facts.

The principal of the debt of Great Britain is
really larger than that of the United States.
But the principal of any debt of long standing
is not its most embarrassing feature. It is in the
payment of interest that the burden lies. Great
Britain has promised to pay interest on her
debt at the rate of three per cent, but has not
made any promise whatever to pay the principal.
The United States has promised to pay interest
at the rate of six per cent, in gold on the larger
portion of her debt, and it is through the paying
of exorbitant interest that we shall suffer.

If it were agreed that the principal of both
debts should remain unpaid for two centuries,
without any change in the current rate of inter-
est, we might with propriety say that the debt
of the United States is not only ten times, but
one hundred and many more times larger than
that of Great Britain.

In order to show the extraordinary power of
money to accumulate by interest; to demonstrate
the correctness of the foregoing statement, and
to impress upon the minds of all, the great im-
portance of paying the national debt at the ear-
liest possible moment, we submit the following
statement:

One thousand dollars, with (simple) interest
collected annually, and re-invested, would, in
one hundred years, amount to the following
sums respectively:

At three (3) per cent.....	\$ 45,38 07
At six (6) per cent.....	388,902 34
At eight (8) per cent.....	3,180,214 28
Six per cent, gold is equal to eight and four- tenths per cent, in currency, when gold is 40 per cent premium.	

The above figures indicate the result of the
accumulation of money by interest for one
hundred years only. Where is the man who can
comprehend the amount that would be reached
in two hundred years? We don't know him.

Better Than Before.

The *Sentinel* comforts itself with the
thought that "Gov. HOLDEN's friends are
falling away from him." The *Sentinel* never
made a greater mistake in its life, and of late
it has been famous for its mistakes. Gov.
HOLDEN's friends still support him, for he
has proven himself worthy the support of
every good man in the State. Some pro-
fessed friends may have "fallen away," but
that is but the better for Gov. HOLDEN and
the Republican party. A dozen or so of
hypocrites have left the Republican party,
and the party is glad of it.

The *Sentinel* quotes an article, if such non-
sense can be called an article, from the
New Bern Times, assailing Gov. HOLDEN
and the STANDARD, and credits it to the
Radical organ in that section of the State.
The Times has gone over to the Radical
Democracy, and therefore may be the Ra-
dical organ of Craven. But we are glad to
say it is not a Republican paper.

The men who control it are not
friendly to Governor HOLDEN is perfectly
true. Speculators are not apt to be friend-
ly to the man who crushes their plans for
robbing the people. We can well believe
that a certain clique in New Bern is not
"friendly," to Governor HOLDEN. But they
are powerless for harm. The "bolters," as
the *Sentinel* appropriately styles them, have
unmasked their batteries too soon to be
able to make a decent fight. They are
wholly unsupported, and are whipped even
before the fight begins. They will receive
the fate traitors should receive.

From Gen. DUCKERY and Mr. SINCLEAR we
have heard nothing. We do not know, or
believe, that the report concerning them is
true. They should either contradict it or
confirm it.

As to the West it is most faithful to
Gov. HOLDEN. It remembers the past, when
Gov. HOLDEN was the only man who stood
up squarely and fairly in favor of the West.
It has never forgotten that, and never will.

Nor does the West forget that Governor
HOLDEN has incurred the opposition of
Eastern speculators and land gamblers be-
cause of his maintenance of the claims of
the West.

Nor is it at all probable that Judge LO-
GAN and Col. HARRIS, both small men, can
do anything to injure Gov. HOLDEN with
the Western people. The West remembers
with indignation, that the course of Judge
LOGAN and Col. HARRIS was calculated and
intended to deprive the West of its rights,
and to give everything into the hands of the
East.

It remembers that Gov. HOLDEN stood up
for the claims of the West, and gave it a
preponderance in the Board of Directors of
the Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford
Railroad Company. It remembers that it is
for this action upon his part that Gov. HOR-
DEN is now assailed by disappointed specu-
lators and land-sharks.

Rid of such men, the Republican party
and Gov. HOLDEN will be stronger than ever
before.—These men have ever been a clog
upon it, and the actions of some of
them have brought unmerited disgrace upon
the whole party.

Therefore we are glad to see them go. It
would have been better for the party if they
had gone long ago. It would have been
still better if they had never fastened them-
selves upon Republican

They have been the bummers which have
skulked in the route of our army of pro-
gress, shirking every fight, and after the
close of the battle committed indignities
upon the wounded. As the "skulkers" and
"stragglers" are regarded by the truly brave
soldiers, so have these skulkers and para-
sites been regarded by the good men of the
Republican party.

We are glad to be well rid of them.
There are a few more who belong to the
same category. We have not a word to say
against their going too. We would be the
last in the world to discourage them in such
a desire.

The Republican party, purged of these
bad men, will be the stronger and better.
We do not seek to drive out any man, but
there are men whom we should not be at all
sorry to see go out of their own accord. We
do not doubt that the sympathies of the
Sentinel are in favor of the "bolters." "Birds
of a feather flock together." But we will
inform it, and the bolters, that Gov. HOLDEN
is stronger to-day than he ever was.

Change your Partners!

According to the *Tarboro' Southern* and
New Bern Times things political are to
change.

One change in the political quadrille has
already been gone through with.

The New Bern Times now wishes to join
the Democracy.

The *Tarboro' Southern* reproaches us
with being a dog in the manger because we
don't believe in its sincerity when it wants
to join the Liberal Republican party. It
charges us with doubting its truth and sin-
cerity.

The charge is true. We do doubt it
most.

But the fiddler of the Wilmington Star
says change partners.

We are to drop the Times and receive the
Southern. We don't care which it is.
Both are scaly specimens. Neither is worth
a continental. It's like swapping a lousy
cow for a lousy cow.

If the Journal of Commerce can stand the
Times we are willing to try the *Southern*.

Ch-a-n-g-e p-a-r-t-n-e-r-s! Swing cor-
ners! Balance all! Go it you fools and
cripples! The *Sentinel* will come around
for tickets.

Death of Judge Osborne.

We regret to be obliged to announce the
death of Hon. JAMES W. OSBORNE of Char-
lotte. He died at his home at 11 A. M.
Wednesday in the fifty-ninth year of his
age. He had been dangerously ill for sev-
eral weeks and his death was not wholly
unexpected. We knew Judge OSBORNE
well, and although differing politically,
always held the most friendly relations with
him. He was a fine specimen of a gentle-
man of the old school and was distinguished
for his urbanity. As a man he was true
talented, and good, and he dies regretted
by all.

North Carolina Politics.

We have been much pleased at the progress
which liberal sentiments is making in our sister
State of North Carolina since the Virginia
and Tennessee elections. So far as we can judge
from the altered tone of the press on both sides
it seems to be a race between the Radical and
Democratic parties, (if that is the classification,
which shall get upon the platform first. The
Raleigh Standard, (Holden's paper) approved of
Walker's election and supported Senter, and
wonderful to relate! took open ground against
proscription; and lately the *Tarboro' Southern*,
Wilmington Journal and Star, backed by the
Weldon News and Henderson Index, have come
out in favor of universal suffrage and universal
amnesty—equality of civil rights for all citizens.
The people of North Carolina will find that Con-
servative Republicanism at the South is the sacrifice
of old prejudices on the altar of national union
and progress. It is in vain for them to fight
prospective Radicalism while they indulge in
prospective negroism. That won't do, with the
fifteenth amendment almost adopted and about
to become the settled policy of the country.
Concede to the negro all the rights which Con-
gress has conferred upon him, and you will kill
the Radical party with a surfeit. This sword will
cut all the hard knots with which Radicalism
would tie up the South.—*Norfolk Daily Book*.

It is evident that the *Day Book* does not
understand North Carolina politics, nor yet
their relation to the politics of its own
State.

There is no race in which Republican pa-
pers—however it may be with Radical and
Democratic papers—try to get upon any
disputed ground. The Republican papers
of North Carolina stand now where they
have stood for two long years—upon the
platform of universal suffrage and general
amnesty.

Two years ago there was not a single
Democratic paper in North Carolina which
did not oppose universal suffrage. Therefore
it is plain that those papers which now
claim to be in favor of universal suffrage are
following the lead of the STANDARD, and
are coming to us.

The *Day Book's* advice is good. We will
kill radicalism in this State, be it of which side
it may. Then the *Day Book* can rejoice with
us and enter into our excessive joy. The
"sword" which is "to cut all the hard
knots" is being sharpened, and will soon do
its duty.

Some one of the many editors of the *Senti-
nel* is in doubt as to General GRANT's policy.
He declares himself to be anxious to sup-
port the policy of General GRANT, and af-
fects to be grieved